

Be a Donor on Jan. 23

NIAGARA COLLEGE
of Applied Arts and Technology
WELLAND CAMPUS
LEARNING
RESOURCE CENTRE

NIAGARA NEWS

Vol. 16, No. 7
Jan. 20, 1986
12 pages

Weather
Cloudy, milder
except where
clear

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400 pints goal of 16th clinic

The quota of Niagara College's 16th annual blood donor clinic is 250 pints of blood but the aim is 400. The quota must be filled to meet the needs of Niagara Peninsula hospitals.

"If we don't come up with our quota, hospitals will be short of blood," Eugene Maltais, teaching master and inventor of the Corpsuckle Cup, said.

The clinic will be in the gym in the Mackenzie Building on Thursday Jan. 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mr. Maltais reminds all who want to donate they must be 18 and to make sure they have a good breakfast.

The actual responsibility falls on Sandy Kamphius, the Vice President of External Affairs, Student Administrative Council. She arranged the booking of the gym, promotion of the clinic and student representatives and co-ordinator contact.

"Everything is organized now we've got half the gym," Sandy said. "I just hope a lot of students come out. It'll be my first time, so if anyone is scared, it's me."

LONG WAITS

There were some complaints from students last year who waited in long line-ups only to be turned away upon reaching the beginning because it had been too long since their last meal. Mr. Maltais said "things are going to be spaced better this year."

"In a sense it has become too successful," he said referring to the lineups.

The Corpsuckle Cup is a trophy awarded by Jacqueline Robarts, college president, to the program with the highest donation rate. Mr. Maltais invented the cup when he came to Niagara College because he was disappointed with previous donor turnout considering the youth, health and idealism of students. E.L. Crossley students used to have to be bused in, he said.

"I think I have given about 35 times," he said.

AMBULANCE WINNERS

Ambulance and Emergency Care was the winning class last year with 87 per cent of the class

See Donor pg. 2

Pub spirit must be elsewhere

Just over 100 students showed up to see Secret Lives Jan. 10 — the first on-campus pub this school year, which means a lot of money lost, Ann Buller, activities co-ordinator, said. The exact figures are not available at this time; however, Ann said as much as \$2,000 has been lost on a pub in past years.

Ann does not believe a lack of advertising is the cause for the small number of tickets sold. There have been flyers, banners, two types of posters (one put out by SAC) and announcements twice daily, Monday to Friday, she said.

"From the amount of students who filled out a survey and requested on-campus pubs, on Friday nights, not very many showed up," Ann said. "We gave them what we thought they wanted. They must be channelling their interests to different things."

SAC gave 50 free tickets to the Penn State and Niagara College hockey teams because Tony Fisher, vice president of athletics, felt they did not support the teams enough, Ann said.

"As far as I know not one showed," Ann said. The first date set for the Secret Lives pub had to be cancelled because so few students bought tickets and SAC did not want to risk losing money.

Some students asked on the day of the pub whether they were going replied that they did not know about it.

An on-campus pub is planned for Feb. 19 with Jeffrey and The Juniors.



Don't let it snow !

So far this winter, 42 per cent of the snow removal budget has been spent with more than 70 per cent of the winter still to come. As Jack Spittle, manager of plant and property, said, it could pose

some problems for the 1985-86 budget. So far, \$6,843 of the \$16,000 allotted has been spent.

Photo by Angus Gillespie

Appeals committee to consider students' rights

Students may be permitted to appeal interim marks (instead of only final grades) and admission rejections if suggestions made at an Academic Assembly meeting are put into practice.

It was also suggested at the November meeting that since most students are unfamiliar with the existing appeals policy and procedure, hesitant to approach the instructor involved or intimidated by the appeals process, back-up aid should be available to them as support during appeals.

Dennis Malone, chairman, Communications, Social Sciences and General Studies division, said sufficient appeal procedures already exist. He said the student can complain to his teacher, dean, Dr. Nora McCardell, the director of

Student Services, and so on all the way up to the president, Jacqueline Robarts. It was suggested that this complaints procedure was capable of handling other appeals as well.

SOME INTIMIDATED

However, in discussion it was mentioned that many of the students feel uneasy about approaching their teachers concerning marks. They are intimidated by their instructors or their position and are afraid complaining may cause problems during the rest of the course. The same intimidation was mentioned of the discussion during appeals.

Hans van der Slagt, dean of business, said that although he may be looking at the situation from a biased point of view, ap-

peals he's seen have had fair hearings and good debate.

Al Munro, instructor in the manufacturing/mechanical construction division, said he was worried about tying things down to a specific policy here and a different policy there (as opposed to a general umbrella policy). As an instructor, he thinks diverse policies could over-complicate matters and create enormous amounts of paperwork. He believes, however, that students should be given more information on appeal procedure and that both faculty and students should have backup support in preparing for appeals.

The type of backup support suggested differed from participant to participant.

Steven Shaw, student representative, said that a student counsellor should be assigned to the student who is appealing to guide him through the process. He hoped this method could avoid the use of lawyers in appeals.

Willard Wright, instructor in the human relations program, said having students represented by college employees could create conflicts of interest and should be avoided. The student is taking action against the college and should not be represented by a college counsellor. He thought the student should have a lawyer if necessary.

NOT HELPFUL

Others felt that lawyers as well as parents are not helpful at appeal hearings since they aren't

familiar with college procedure.

Heather Ritchie, a second-year journalism student, said that besides available counselling, there should be a student on the appeals committee to represent the students' view. This representative should have a vote in the decision.

The assembly noted most students are not even aware of the present appeals policy and that a proposed booklet on 'Your Rights as a Student', distributed on admission to the college would educate the students on the policy and ease reluctance to use the system.

Tony Backler, technology chairman, said part of the tension of appeals could be eliminated if stu-

See Academic pg. 2

Two Niagara graduates enjoy career in Computer Centre

Nicki Howcroft and Jack Sibbett have picked up their professional careers where their formal education left off — right here at Niagara College.

The two former students are a sample of six Niagara graduates who work at the college's Computer Centre. Both had other jobs within the college before coming to the centre.

Mrs. Howcroft, 26, came into the School of Business as a program analyst in January 1981. A graduate of the business administration-data processing management program, she came to the college after spending a few months as a computer operator for John Deere. She said the position in the School of Business gave her the chance to work at something she enjoyed. "I wanted to do some programming."

Taking care of the first micro-computer lab and programming for business staff was Mrs. Howcroft's responsibility until an opening came up at the centre in August.

"The next year an on-line system was being introduced, so they needed more people," she said. "The opportunity was there to get into the centre."

IMPROVE SYSTEMS

Mrs. Howcroft's work as a database administrator at the centre allows her to make systems more efficient. Recent successes include bringing the adult training and apprenticeship programs on-line with the centre. "Now they are able to keep records and get grades and transcripts," she said.

Mr. Sibbett was on line in the college job department while he was still taking classes.



JACK SIBBETT

A 1973 graduate of the electrical technician program, the 32-year-old was in his final year of electronic technician study when he was hired part-time in 1974 as an electronic technician for the School of Technology. It was a job which carried over into 10 years of full-time service.

"It was just a change for me," Mr. Sibbett said of his October 1984 move to the Computer Centre. These days he repairs computer terminals in the college and strings computer lines from the main centre to different offices.

He said the centre could be getting into operations with other campuses of the college, such as Welland Vale and the Mack can-

tre. "We're not kind of tied into one area—we're covering all the campuses."

Mrs. Howcroft and Mr. Sibbett said because they were from the area, location was one major factor in taking a position at Niagara. And familiarity with the college was a major asset toward their centre hirings.

"They knew me, and they knew what I could do," Mrs. Howcroft said confidently. "I didn't have to prove myself skills-wise; I just had to prove my personality."

From Page One

Academic assembly

dent and instructor got together at the beginning of the course. He said there was a need to develop a trust between teacher and student.

Following discussion of grade appeal and types of support, the admissions process was discussed. It was noted that appeal of rejection could become a problem for the college.

A first-come-first-served admissions policy was suggested as the best policy provided the applicant has the proper qualifications.

A number of members added that too much weight is put on the personal interview, that it's hard to assess someone in half an hour. It was suggested that assessment should be conducted by a person outside the particular program, as the interview itself may cause conflict.

Hans van der Slagt, dean, School of Business, ended the meeting and said the discussion's

suggestions would be forwarded to Dr. McCardell for consideration by the Appeals Committee.

Donor

donating. They were the top class the two previous years.

A permanent memento is received by the winning program for display and the program's name is engraved on the Corpsuckle Cup.

"I urge everybody, faculty, staff and students to give blood because the need is very real," Mr. Maltais said. "And for students who can't give money to things such as charities, there's one thing they can give that's far more precious than money; they can give a little piece of themselves."

"And that's what blood is — a piece of yourself."

TEMPLE CLUB

The place to party!

Wednesday night is College night!

Sign up now for your 1986 membership!

268 MAIN STREET E.
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Maltais new member on pension board

People battling the bureaucracy over pension benefits may now have a more sympathetic ear on the pension review committee for Regional Niagara.

Eugene Maltais, Niagara College political science teacher, has agreed to have his name put on a roster for duty on the three-member review committee.

Mr. Maltais said his participation will give the college a higher profile, give him first-hand experience in the bureaucracy he teaches about and he will be "sort of a little ombudsman," a sympathetic ear for people who feel they deserve pension benefits.

Mr. Maltais first became involved with the appeal process when one of his students last year, disputing his orphans' benefits claim, chose Mr. Maltais as his representative on the panel. In an appeal, the federal government

chooses a second member, then they both decide on a chairman from the roster.

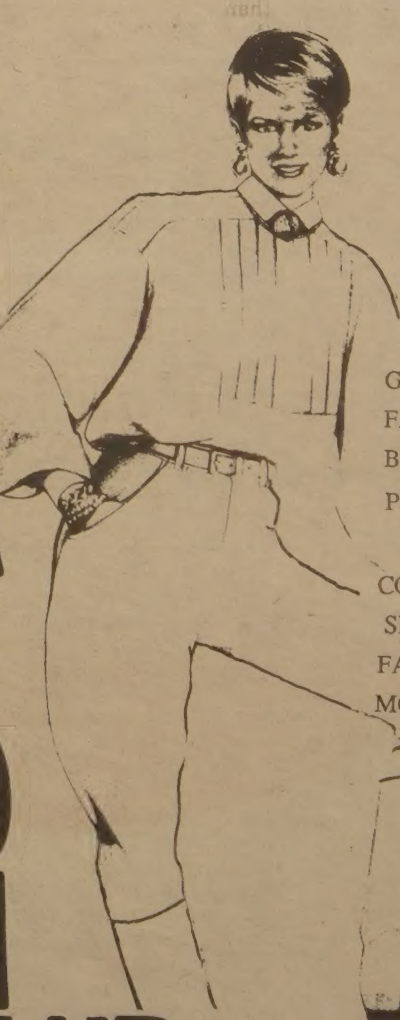
The student lost his appeal, but Mr. Maltais was asked if his name could be added to the list of people who serve on appeal committees. He accepted after consulting Dennis Malone, chairman of communication arts, social sciences and general studies division.

Pension review committees are run by the income security program of Health and Welfare Canada, to settle disputes between the government and people applying for benefits. They meet whenever a problem comes up, Mr. Maltais said.

His new job has no pay or benefits, not even a mileage allowance, but Mr. Maltais said he will gain personal benefits from doing something he considers his duty as a citizen.

PENNY SALE!

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A silent sentinell strong and true

People are not the only ones bearing a heavy burden this winter season like this pine located in the southwest courtyard beside the Simcoe Building.

Photo by Joe McCarthy

Butt out by Jan. 22

Smokers who want to kick the habit before they "kick the bucket" have the chance during Non-Smoking Week which began Jan. 16 and ends on Weedless Wednesday, Jan. 22. Weedless Wednesday is the day everyone is urged to stop smoking for at least one day.

The Addiction Research Foundation and the Canadian Council on Smoking and Health are sponsoring a Quit Line for those who want information on how to stop. It was installed by Stop Smoking Information Bureau of Concord, Ont., and will run until Feb. 8. The number is 1-800-387-0661.

One third of Canadian smokers smoke 23 or more cigarettes a day, ranking Canada fourth in the world in cigarette consumption behind Cuba, Greece and Cyprus.

Health and Welfare Canada estimates by age 12, half of Canadian children will have tried smoking, four per cent will be regular smokers and by age 19, 30 per cent of teenagers will smoke daily.

In 1983, 8,340 Canadians died of lung cancer directly related to smoking and an estimated 500 Canadian non-smokers die each year as the result of smoke, the American Environmental Protection Agency said.

Parties continue to negotiate

The union representing Ontario's community colleges has agreed to postpone calling for a strike vote at this time because of the "evident sincerity of both negotiating teams," Craig McKay, Niagara College teacher and member of the negotiating team said.

A fact finders' report released in December said both parties have come a long way on the issue of workload and for the first time in a decade were bargaining from the same basic framework.

Gene Swimmer, who prepared the report, said he would not make any recommendations concerning workload because "given the past history, such recommendations would only harden bargaining positions and could even be misinterpreted."

Mr. Swimmer said he believed the "powers that be" should let the process run its course. "I believe that the

adversary system, with the union's potential to strike (and council's potential to withstand a strike) is the only way for the parties to make hard decisions and be accountable for them."

Three days of mediation ended Jan. 12 with both sides agreeing to meet and continue formal talks on Jan. 22.

The union team also sat with the provincial government and the Council of Regents representatives last week to discuss funding and stand-up teaching time, preparation and marking time costs, areas which are part of the union's main concern about workload.

Ontario's 7,600 college teachers have been working under the same agreement since it expired Aug. 31, 1984. In late October the teachers turned down a contract proposal resulting from negotiations which began in early September.

Union takes photo room

A new office for the teachers' union has upset photography club president Steve Hartnell and Student Administrative Council president John Turner.

M-16, which was used as a darkroom for the photo club, was named as the new union office a couple of days before Christmas. The union made a request for a room with more space, Joan Hastings, union president, said. "We were told that it hadn't been used for couple of years."

Clubs are run independently from SAC but work through them to obtain any office space or equipment from the college.

"It wasn't used at all last year but it's used a couple of times a week now," John said. "I'm upset that nobody here was notified of the move. This has never happened before. They just took all the equipment and stored it in the boiler room."

John said he would be meeting with Dr. Nora McCardell, executive director of student and educational services, to find out why he wasn't notified and if another room can be found.

Steve could not be reached for comment, but John said he was distressed.

"I feel sorry for Steve," John said. "When he entered the room he was surprised when the secretary questioned him about how he obtained a key."

Food prices up today

Versa Foods, Niagara's new caterers, will increase cafeteria prices effective today, the Niagara News has been told.

But the News was unable to get comment from Jack

Spittle, chairman of the food services committee, to learn what food will be affected and why there is an increase.

Cafeteria personnel declined to comment.

Parking raffle to raise money

Life will soon be made easier for some lucky person, especially when Old Man Winter is really bitter.

Information Services has come up with a new idea for a fund-raising drive for Ambo Junior College of Agriculture in Ethiopia.

To raise money, a private personalized parking spot for one year will be raffled, Foster Zanuto, director of Information Services, said. The winner can choose a private parking spot at the Welland or Welland Vale campus.

The purpose of the fund-raising is to help Africa combat the ravages of drought and famine. But, rather than sending money for food, the Association of Canadian Community Colleges (ACCC) wants to help fund the Ethiopian college to enable Africa to increase agricultural production.

Tickets for the personalized spot are \$5 each and went on sale

Jan. 13 for college employees and are available to students as of today. The winner of the draw will be given use of the parking spot beginning Aug. 1 and ending July 31, 1987. The draw will take place Jan. 31.

While Canada's response with emergency aid to Africa has been overwhelming, the ACCC believes that longer term durable projects are also required if the famine cycle in Africa is to be stopped. The needs of the agricultural college are enormous. Scarce equipment and learning materials have limited Ambo College's effectiveness.

Support for the campaign is encouraged and tickets for that favorite spot are available at these locations: ME100, L20, S210D, S301, V11A, M8, bookstore, learning resource centre, reprographics, registrar's office. Tickets are on sale at the Welland Vale campus in counselling and health services.

Santa Fund tops \$700

Children were the big winners thanks to the support given to this year's Santa Fund, organized by second-year journalism students.

Family and Children's Services of the Niagara Region received \$712.52 to buy toys for underprivileged children. A bake sale raised about \$100 with the rest of the money coming from private donations, a raffle for wine, flowers and a fruit basket.

"You have helped to make Christmas a very special time for children who may have spent a dismal Christmas had money not been available," Munera Hedger, public relations co-ordinator for FACS, said.

Winner of the raffle was Dani Kotarba of Grimsby.

Once again, the staff of the Niagara News would like to thank you for your support.

Plant sales net \$3,000

Christmas sales of poinsettias by the college's Horticulture Centre in St. Catharines raised about \$3,000 toward the purchase of equipment for the Open House in March.

Next mission for the centre is the annual Easter lily sale.

Political activist complains

An activist with the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) claiming to be a student at Niagara College has lodged a complaint with the president's office citing administrative abuse of his right to engage in on-campus political activity.

Ron Walker, a factory worker from Welland, says he is enrolled in the labor studies program with the continuing education department. He was ejected from college property last December on instructions from Dr. Nora McCardell, executive director of Educational and Student Services, while he was promoting Marxist literature outside the Simcoe Building.

"We (the Communist Party) aren't prepared to give an interview at this time," Mr. Walker said, adding that a letter was sent Dec. 9 to Niagara College presi-

dent Jacqueline Robarts protesting against the infringement of a student's right to engage in on-campus political activity. He has received no response to this letter and the president's office had no comment for the Niagara News.

Hugo Bessems, student liaison officer who carried out Dr. McCardell's instruction that Mr. Walker vacate the premises, said a complaint was lodged against Mr. Walker by students and faculty.

CREATING DISTURBANCE

"The call I received said he was creating a disturbance and asked me to intercede," Mr. Bessems said. "If it was just a matter that he was distributing literature, I don't think I would have been called."

Though records show Mr. Walker was a student some years ago, he did not appear to be registered in any program with Niagara College in December.

Dr. McCardell said the administration would not be so foolish as to prohibit registered Niagara College students from engaging in lawful on-campus political activity. Complaints lodged against Mr. Walker were made by students and faculty after disturbances were reported outside classes in the Simcoe building.

Mr. Bessems said he tried to be tactful with Mr. Walker, but to no avail.

"He gave me a hard time," Mr. Bessems said. "The police did escort him off campus. As far as the computer is concerned, he is not a student."

Editorials

Bugged by litter

Some students, staff and visitors at Niagara College should be ashamed of themselves. The garbage tossed carelessly around the school is a horrible sight and to some, it may even reflect the attitude of the college.

At least once in life, everyone is guilty of being a litter bug whether it be a candy wrapper or a bag of garbage. Many think their one piece doesn't matter but garbage seems to multiply at an alarming rate and soon it looks like a dump.

No one wants to fall down a flight of stairs because an empty box of smarties is left on them nor does anyone want to see a week-old lunch getting moldy in a corner because someone missed the garbage can. Wet weather makes garbage twice as hazardous because it is slippery. Handicapped students, the elderly or anyone with a pile of books is especially susceptible to taking a spill.

Cigarette butts are left everywhere by students who are too lazy or in too big a hurry to put them in an ashtray.

The janitorial staff does an excellent job of cleaning the school but they can't be everywhere at once so everyone needs to help.

Visitors must wonder what kind of students the college is producing if they do not care enough to put garbage where it belongs.

It only takes a second to put litter in one of the many garbage cans or butt out a cigarette in the ashtrays which are readily available.

If they don't throw garbage around their homes, why should it be okay to litter the college?

Audrey Barrick

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The Niagara News is a practical lab for the Journalism-Print program, covering the college community and other areas of interest. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management of the Niagara News or the administration of Niagara College.



Where is everyone?

The usually crowded Manera Court sits empty as winter's icy temperatures take their toll. The snow-covered picnic tables and bare trees create a picturesque but chilly scene. A few sprigs of bushes

pushing their way through the drifting snow are a gentle reminder that spring will return and students will fill the court once again.

New Year nonsense

The new year is a happy time full of festivities and good cheer, but it is also the time when the sane become obsessed fanatics, turning into a dreaded breed known as the "New Year's Resolvers."

They are easily recognized and are to be avoided at all costs. Look for the pale nervous people who speak of nothing but their newfound reformation. They boast of how much better they feel, adding meekly that their periodic tremors and stammered speech are only temporary side-effects. For many a harmless promise to oneself becomes an obsessive vigil.

A recent study done by a University of Scranton psychologist revealed that New Year's resolutions may do more harm than good because most are not followed more than a few weeks.

While millions may resolve to stop smoking, lose weight or otherwise change their lives, only 30 per cent manage to keep the resolution until the end of January. Dr. Norcross said an unsuccessful change experience can have a damaging effect on self-esteem and start a vicious, self-defeating cycle.

Perhaps if people would attempt to be the best individuals they can be throughout the year, living moderately and being reasonable kind to others, we could do away with the ludicrous and inconsistent New Year's resolution.

Michelle Muylaert

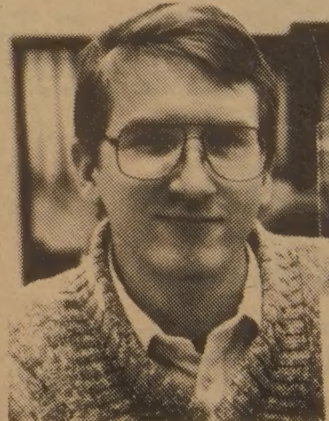
Engineering student wins world event

Niagara College won first place over such educational institutions as the Universities of Iowa, Illinois and South Dakota when Jay Yatulis took top honors in the student display division at the International Society for Hybrid Microelectronics (ISHM) symposium in California.

Jay, a third-year electronics engineering student, and Niagara instructor and student advisor Richard Furbacher, travelled to Anaheim, California, to represent Niagara College, which is the only Canadian student chapter of ISHM and is the only school in Canada that teaches hybrid electronics.

Jay's project, completed with the help of Mr. Furbacher, was a photo presentation of the lab at the college and students working in the lab and included student projects and Jay's personal project.

"There were a lot of good comments (about the project) from people in industry," Jay said.



JAY YATULIS

Two thousand to 3,000 people from all over the world attended the Nov. 11 to 14 symposium. Members and companies came from as far as Japan, India, England, Finland and the European countries. All the colleges and universities competing in the student display division, with the exception of Niagara, were American.

Paul Johns

Funeral services for Paul O. Johns, merchandising instructor in the Interior Design Program, were held on Dec. 10. Mr. Johns died in Hotel Dieu Hospital, St. Catharines, Dec. 7 after a brief illness. He was in his 72nd year.

He is survived by his brother, Housson, Niagara-on-the-Lake, and two sisters, Helen (Mrs. Julius Berner), Baltimore, Maryland, and Jesslyn (Mrs. Jay Berner), Fort Meyers, Florida. Robert Simpson Ltd. in Toronto and Montreal.

Cremation followed a service in the chapel of the Hulse and English Funeral Home.

E. Konderka

Funeral services were held last Thursday for Ervin Konderka who was with the maintenance department of Niagara College for the last eight years. Mr. Konderka of 28 McMaster Ave., Welland, was in his 55th year.

Canon Harold Llewellyn conducted the funeral service in Holy Trinity Anglican Church. Burial took place in Pleasantview Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Konderka is survived by his wife, Eleanor (Parker); three sons, Richard, Ronald and Allen, all of Welland; a daughter, Catherine, of Welland; his mother, Katherine and step-father Paul Karpinski, both of Niagara Falls, a sister, Virginia Konderka of Welland; a step-brother, Paul Karpinski of Niagara Falls, and a grandson. He was predeceased by his father, Amil Konderka.

Oops

Membership fees in the Niagara College Ski Club are \$3, not as reported in the Dec. 9 edition of the Niagara News. The Niagara News regrets the error.

We want letters

The Niagara News welcomes letters to the editor as a forum for readers' points of view.

Letters should not be longer than 250 words, and editors reserve the right to edit letters, but will retain the intent and meaning. All letters should be restricted to one subject each.

A letter-writer may use a pen-name, but the Niagara News must know the personal identity and program of the writer, which will be kept confidential. Letters may be mailed or hand delivered to the News Room, S212, Simcoe Building.

Network for jobs

Students will be able to get, and help each other find part-time jobs through the Niagara College Network.

The Network will operate on the premise students will report to the placement office any job openings they know of.

Focus

Winter blues need sun

By ELLEN RODGER
Staff Writer

Winter. The barometer dips and so does the mood. Christmas let-down leads to winter depression, a common ailment suffered by people who set high expectations for the Christmas season.

Winter depression may have its roots in an innate human need for light and warmth, Jim Brooks, college instructor and stress management teacher, said. "We are forced to partially hibernate in an artificial environment," Mr. Brooks said. Keeping warm may mean losing contact with the outside environment.

Get away

"The Canadian thing seems to be to go away to the sun; we are aware of a need for light and warmth," he said. "There is more environmental contact in the summer. It feels better to be warm, in touch with light and the environment."

People who were on a high before Christmas often become low after the season ends and the long winter sets in, Mr. Brooks said. The physical effort involved in winter adds to the low. "Daily tasks become difficult in winter, creating stress," he said.

Statistics compiled in Nordic countries suggest a correlation between periods of darkness and periods of abnormal aggressive behavior, Mr. Brooks said. "The hours of light are shorter in the winter. Suicide and depression seem to be more prevalent."

Diet suffers

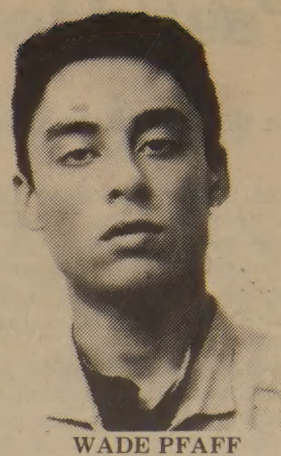
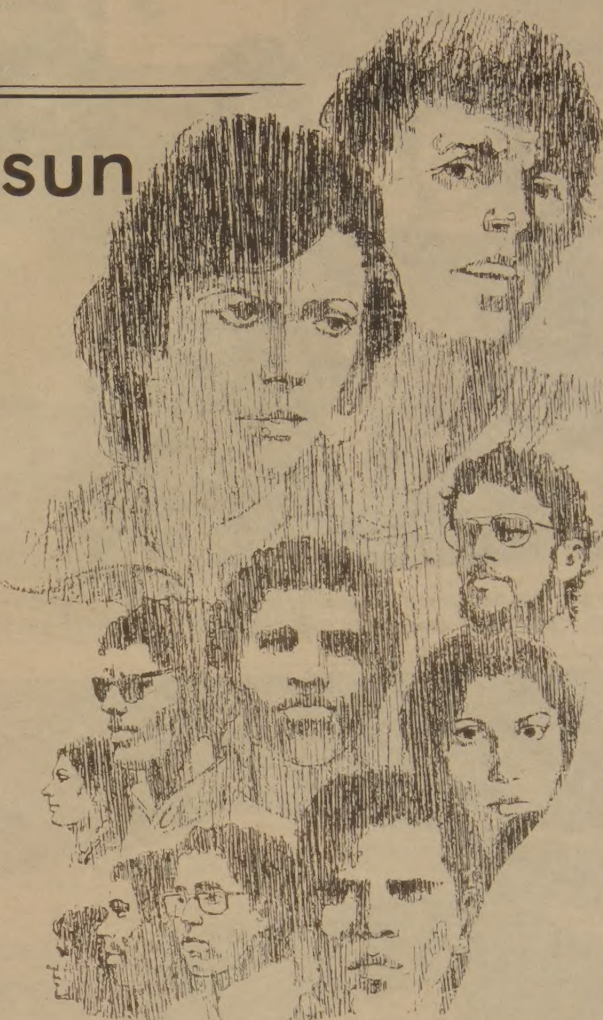
Winter depression is compounded by the fact diet and activity levels suffer during the winter months. "Some experts have speculated that we need more vitamin B-6, or pyridoxine, through the winter because we don't eat enough green leafy vegetables," Valerie Jaeger, college doctor, said. "For a lot of people it's simply a case of the less you do, the less you feel like doing. It's worse during the winter because it's more of an effort."

Winter presents special health problems. The contrast of repeatedly going from inside to outside puts stress on the respiratory system, Dr. Jaeger said. Viruses are also more common in winter, the air is drier and people are in closer contact with each other.

With all the hard knocks the season gives, winter depression victims need not think sunshine and spring time are the only cure for the blues. Dr. Jaeger

prescribes group activities, such as workout classes, to combat depression. A good diet which includes leafy vegetables such as spinach and lettuce can also help, Dr. Jaeger said.

A good supportive social network can help victims of winter depression, Mr. Brooks said. "It's important to get involved in winter activities and meet the elements head on."



WADE PFAFF

Student patterns career

That "clothes make the man," is a phrase with which Wade Pfaff is quite familiar. He has believed in it since his early high school days. Wade is taking this saying one step further by designing, making and wearing his own fashions.

He started sewing his own clothes when he was 13, mostly out of necessity.

"I couldn't get my sister or mother to hem my pants," Wade said. "So I learned how to do it myself."

Once he was shown how to set up the sewing machine, he taught himself "mostly through trial and error" by tailoring his own pants and shirts he needed to wear to school.

Creative

"I'm the kind of guy who always tried to dress well and I earned a reputation for it," Wade said—"for that and being creative."

Four years ago, he put together a pair of pants using a commercial pattern. He has not used a pre-made pattern ever since.

"I knew how a garment went together and I didn't like following someone else's instructions."

"I figured that, once you know which pieces go where, you should be able to assemble your own clothes."

When Wade was 17, he became interested in breakdancing. He made a jacket out of various colors and used zippers wherever they would lend some style to the outfit. The finished product came complete with a removable collar, which made it versatile.

"I made the jacket for my dancing," he said. "I knew what styles I liked and tried to combine the two."

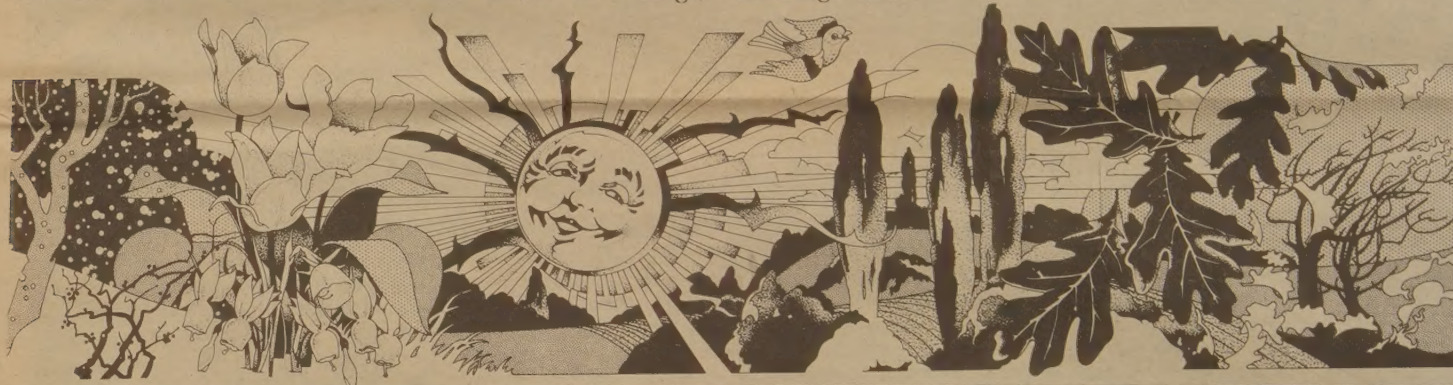
The amount of time Wade spent perfecting his dancing has been carried over into what he does with everything else. He said this has improved his attitude a great deal.

"If you're going to be anything, be the best," he said. "When I'm doing something, I do it well, when I'm not working on one project, I'm always doing something else."

Goals

He has set some definite goals, and has wasted no time in trying to achieve them. Having completed grades 11 and 12 in one year, Wade is now in his second year of the fashion arts program at age 19.

"My ultimate goal is to be wealthy by the age of 25," he said. "That's why I do everything with conviction. Because if I'm to achieve my goal, I've only got about six years left and I can't afford to deviate from my plan."



Several steps to effective job hunting

BY HEATHER JARDEN
Staff Writer

When is the right time for the '86 graduate to start job hunting? Yesterday, today, tomorrow, all of the above or never?

According to a panel of job-hunting experts, the best answer is all of the above. It implies one has started job hunting, is still at it and will continue until a job is found.

Only those who selected all of the above, understand that effective job hunting is much more than sending out resumes. Before a graduate sends out a resume she/he should have completed several critical job hunting steps.

"Job hunting has several steps to it and one of them is to sit down and really take a look at you and all of your qualifications," Gordon McPherson, placement officer, said.

This can be done through assessment of one's qualifications — skills, interests, personal qualities and values. These should enable one to define some broad general goals as well as handle most of the questions that come up at a typical interview.

Conversations with counsellors can be helpful. They are trained to

assist in identifying and articulating career objectives and getting access to the appropriate information needed to pursue them.

Identify skills

A major consideration in the self-assessment process is skill identification to be able to identify and communicate what one does well. Employers are more interested in what one can do than what one knows. In a survey filled out by employers to find out nine personal attributes important to employers hiring employees, "the things that came to the top of the list had less to do with what you studied," Mr. McPherson said.

Students, having spent most of their lives in school, may feel they are lacking skills. This assumption is false. Regardless of one's major, students have developed a variety of work-related skills through academic work, work experiences, including summer jobs, part-time jobs and volunteer work, hobbies and extra-curricular activities. Graduates may have to spend some time thinking about what they have become good at through these various endeavors.

It may seem easy enough to list interests or activities, but it may not be as easy to relate these to the world of work. Writing an interest inventory is one way to explore the relationship between one's interests and potential occupations.

A useful approach to identifying interests is the Holland's Codes exercise. According to this the occupational world can be classified into six major occupational themes — realistic, investigative, artistic, social, enterprising and conventional. Knowledge of one's Holland's Codes can be a useful step in getting started on seeing how one's interests relate to the world of work.

Researching an organization is an important step in the job search but is often overlooked or done poorly. This could be of value in identifying where one wants to work and in interview preparation. Research will help graduates formulate questions to ask during an interview which could impress the interviewer. Two questions graduates should be able to answer are — Why did you select our organization? and What do you know about our organization?

An information-gathering interview could offer graduates an "on-

the-spot" look at people doing what they think they would like doing and allow them to investigate the diversity of specialties in any given career.

"Go in armed with questions you feel you need answers to — where a job fits into a department, whom you will be working with, what sort of training programs are available," Mr. McPherson said. "You certainly don't want to ask about salary and benefits, they will bring that up when they are ready."

Resume

The tail end of the job hunting process, besides the interview, is preparing a resume to show qualifications the employer is most concerned with. A resume should be thought of as an advertisement of one's skills. It's not just what it says, but how it looks.

"Like advertising, you should leave out things that are unimportant to an employer such as height, weight and social insurance number," Mr. McPherson said. Many students place these items at the top of a resume for the employer to see first. A resume should be laid out so that a graduate's best qualities come first.

Psst! Do you want to know a secret?

By **HEATHER JARDEN**
Staff Writer

Secret Lives is no secret. Yet just over 100 enthusiasts showed to hear the new solid pop band that is gaining the popularity of young Simple Minds, New Order and Flock of Seagulls fans across Ontario.

Secret Lives was not affected by the small crowd at Niagara's first on-campus pub this year, Jan. 10. They decided "regardless of the audience, we'll still have fun."

They did just that. So did the students, bopping to technocovers and funk-oriented originals, assimilated with the voice of lead guitarist/vocalist/composer Mike Borosky — perfect for the type of music Secret Lives plays.

With Greg Thomas on keyboards the band performs cover material as well as their originals. Drummer Rob Deacon and bassist/background vocalist Paul Loeffelholz put a combined effort into creating funky original material that strives on originality.

It is not surprising the band placed second in Q107's seventh annual Homegrown contest. But the band was surprised to be picked for the top 10 bands who competed to have their song on the album.

50 hours free

They won 50 hours of free studio time with 20 hours left to finish mixing demo tapes. The tapes will be sent to record companies in hopes of recording an album, Rob said. They have 12 original tunes; One in Every Crowd was chosen for the homegrown album.

It is hard to get a record deal these days because record companies expect so much from bands, Mike, 21, said.

"If you're not experienced, with a lot of studio work behind you and you're not an appealing live act, they won't touch you," Mike said. The band does feel with a reputable manager their chances for a record deal would increase.

The band members met while attending Fanshawe in the Music Industry Arts program. Paul and Mike spent two years in the course while Rob spent one. Rob and Greg spent a year at Niagara in radio and television but decided they wanted to "do music rather than be a switcher at a television station."

Secret Lives has been together for over a year and are becoming very consistent in playing at high schools, colleges and universities.

Largest pub

On Jan. 9 Secret Lives performed at Waterloo almost filling one of Canada's largest pub buildings, about 800 seats. They played at MacMaster for their fourth New Year's Eve and future gigs include the Diamond Club in Toronto, Sheridan, Ryerson, Fanshawe, Canadore and Carleton.

The band has become much more commercial since starting out and is not taking as many chances.

"We can't afford to," Greg, 22, said. They believe the time for experimenting is after they are rich and famous.

"If you want to be rich and you want to be successful, for the time being you've got to make music for people," Mike said. "We've matured in the last year or so and we realize what's actually involved."

The word is out and Secret Lives has come out of the basement, heading straight for the top.



Secret Lives provide new romantic music, with a touch of funk. Band members, left to right: Greg

Thomas, 22; Rob Deacon, 20; Paul Loeffelholz, 21; and Mike Borkosky, 21.

Photo by Heather Jarden

A new tip of the hat

Calling all mad-hatters. Continuing Education has the perfect one.

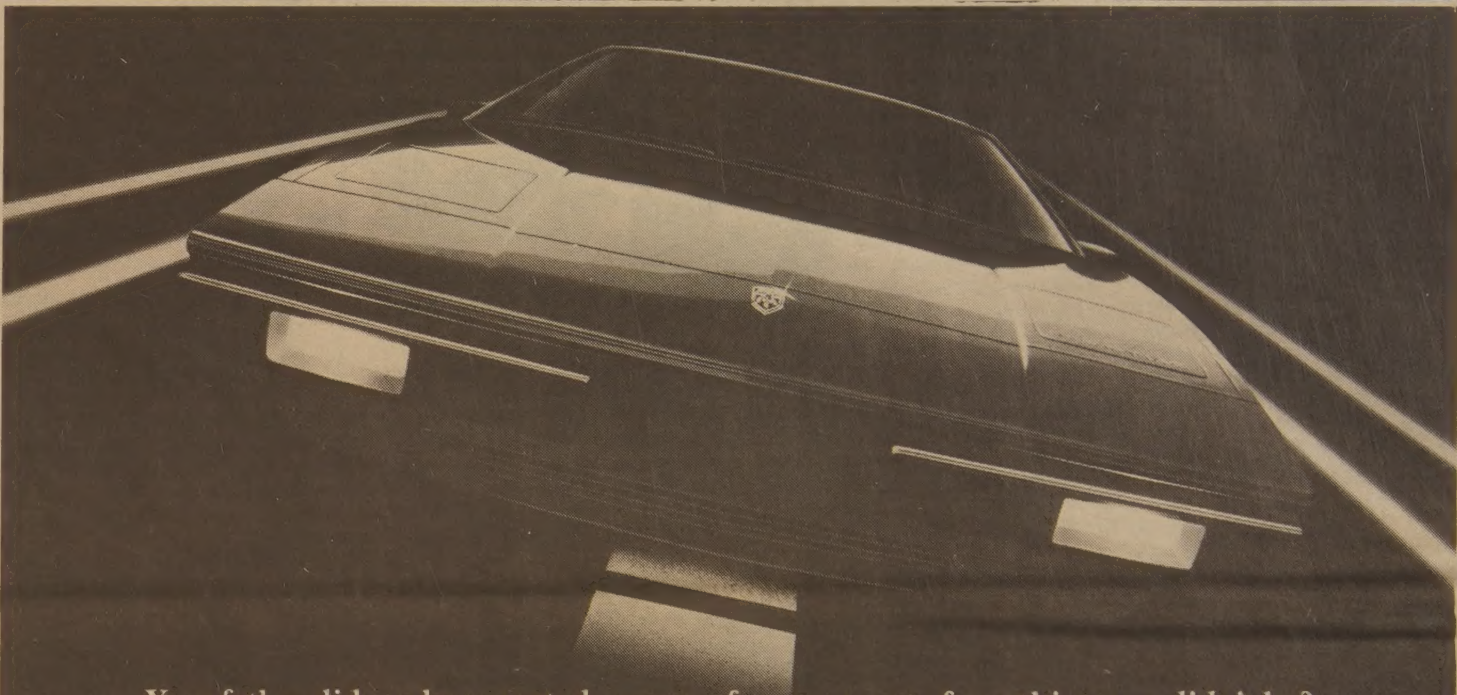
Beginning Jan. 21, Techniques in Creative Millinery (Hat Making) will be offered Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. until April 8.

The practical workshop offered at Welland Campus will introduce students to basic hat-making techniques, with the opportunity to explore various hat styles.

The course fee is \$24 (materials extra).

Students will construct four creations of his/her own design in felt and fabric. Creativity and some sewing knowledge are necessary.

Give blood, the gift of life



Your father did say he expected some performance out of you this term, didn't he?

You've always depended on Long Distance to put you in touch with those not-so-near but dear to you. Now, calling Long Distance could put you in touch with a new 1986 Fiero Sport Coupe, in Telecom Canada's national "Student Long Distance Contest." Two students, Lise Bossé and Garth Sam, have already won Fieros. And two more students will talk themselves into a brand new, mid-engine Pontiac Fiero Sport Coupe this spring.

Here's how. Make 3 Long Distance calls, record the numbers you called on one of our entry forms, send it along and you're in business. Each additional set of three calls makes you eligible to enter again. But hurry, the last draw will be held on March 12, 1986. It may not be the kind of performance Dad had in mind, but then he didn't really specify did he?

TALK YOURSELF INTO A FIERY FIERO.

Final draw date: March 12, 1986.

Please enter me in the Student Long Distance Contest.

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Each additional set of 3 calls makes you eligible to enter again. So go ahead, talk yourself into a fiery Fiero.

	Area code	Number called	Date called
1			
2			
3			

Name

Address Apt.

City Prov.

Postal code Telephone No.

(Where you can be reached)

College or Univ. attending

I have read the contest rules and agree to abide by them.

Signature

Rules and Regulations: 1. to enter, print your name, address and telephone number on an official Telecom Canada entry form or on an 8 cm x 12 cm (3" x 5") piece of paper, as well as the telephone numbers (including area codes) and dates of three (3) Long Distance calls* completed between August 16, 1985 and February 12, 1986. Each group of three (3) Long Distance calls may be entered only once OR, provide a handwritten description, in not less than 25 words, explaining why you would like to make a Long Distance call. Only original hand written copies will be accepted and those mechanically reproduced will be disqualified.

Mail to: Student Long Distance Contest, P.O. Box 1491, Station A, Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8

*Calls to any point outside the entrant's local flat rate calling area.

2. Enter as often as you can, but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope, bear sufficient postage, and be postmarked no later than February 26, 1986, the contest closing date. The sponsors do not assume any responsibility for lost, delayed or misdirected entries. Only entries received prior to the draw dates will be eligible for contest participation.

3. There will be a total of four (4) prizes awarded nationally (see Rule #4 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1986 Pontiac Fiero Sport Coupe with all standard equipment plus the following options: AM/FM Stereo Radio and aluminum cast wheels. Approximate retail value of each prize is \$13,000.00. Local delivery, federal and provincial taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Vehicle insurance, registration, license, and any applicable income tax, will be the responsibility of each winner. Each vehicle will be delivered to the GM Pontiac dealer nearest the winner's residence in Canada. The prize will be awarded to the person whose name appears on the entry, limit of one prize per person. All prizes must be accepted as awarded, with no cash substitutions. Prizes will be awarded to each winner by Telecom Canada. Prizes awarded may not be exactly as illustrated.

4. Random selections will be made from all eligible entries submitted, at approximately 2:00 PM E.S.T. November 27, 1985 and March 12, 1986 in Toronto, Ontario, by the independent contest organization. Prizes will be awarded as follows: Two (2) Fiero Sport Coupes will be awarded from all entries postmarked no later than midnight, November 13, 1985, and two (2) Fiero Sport Coupes will be awarded from all entries postmarked no later than midnight, February 26, 1986. Eligible entries other than the two winners of the November 27 draw will automatically be entered in the final draw March 12, 1986. Chances of being selected are dependent upon the total number of entries received as of each draw. Selected entrants, in order to win, must qualify according to the rules and will be required to correctly answer unaided, a time-limited, arithmetic, skill-testing question during a pre-arranged telephone interview. All decisions of the contest organization are final. By accepting a prize, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. Winners will also be required to sign an affidavit certifying their compliance with the contest rules. To receive a list of winners, send a postage-paid, self-addressed envelope within three (3) months of the final contest close date, February 26, 1986 to: Student Contest Winners, Telecom Canada, 410 Laurier Avenue W., Room 960, Box 2410, Station 'D', Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H5.

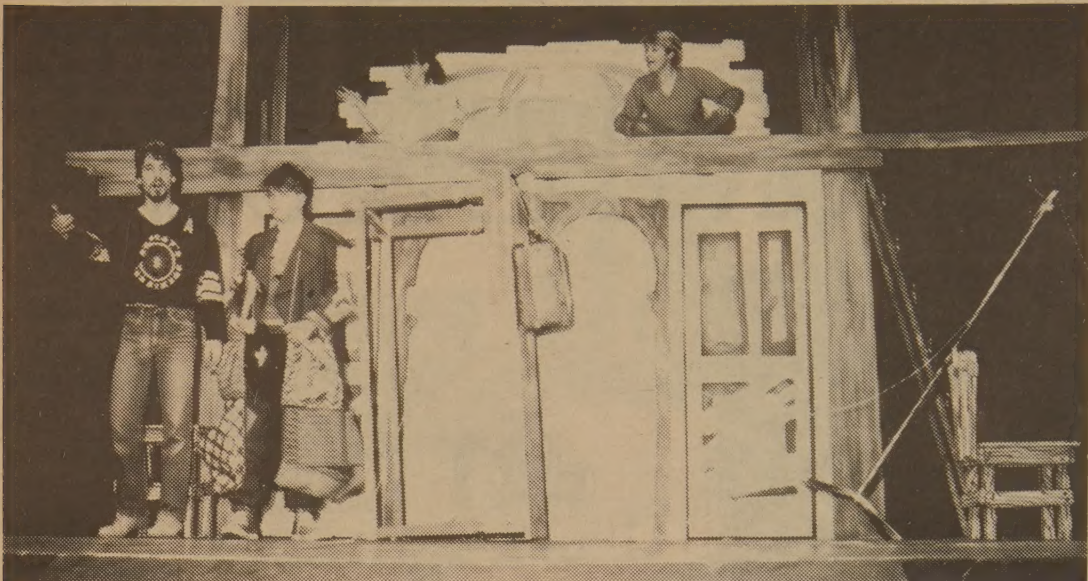
5. This contest is open only to students who have reached the age of majority in the province in which they reside and who are registered full-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution, except employees and members of their immediate families (mother, father, sisters, brothers, spouse and children) of Telecom Canada, its member companies and their affiliates, their advertising and promotional agencies and the independent contest organization. No correspondence will be entered into except with selected entrants.

6. Quebec Residents. Any dispute or claim by Quebec residents relating to the conduct of this contest and the awarding of prizes may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.

Bell

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Entertainment



Peter G. Eberhardt and James A. Ford Jr. test one of the intricate traps created in the workshop of the Amazing Faz. The sturdiness of set designs

by Jonathan Porter is apparent in their ability to support the full weight of the two mimes perched on the roof.

Fast pace, bright costumes make Old King Cole a winner

By MARIE CHAMBERLAND
Staff Writer

Audiences who participated in the Niagara College Theatre Centre's Christmas season production of Old King Cole may well have come away with a better understanding of the energy expended to arrive at good entertainment.

With a welcome personal touch from guest director Lin Joyce, audiences were called upon for anything from cheering on weedy Baron Wadd in an athletic match with Cyril the Fiddler, to a vote which decided whether the Princess would marry Cyril or Twoo, the feeble-minded assistant of The Amazing Faz, a first-rate trickster and inventor.

The Theatre Centre must have been filled with romantics on Dec. 12, because the vote weighed heavily on the side of true love, and devilish princess Daphne wed adorably dim Twoo.

Sherry Lee Chandler played a cute-as-a-button Princess whose common accent and penchant for food highlighted the troublesome brat beneath the pigtails, skirts and high-cut running shoes. James A. Ford Jr. drew laughter and sympathy from the audience in his role as clown-like Twoo, and the wedding of the lovestruck pair provided an atmosphere of celebration to top off a fast-paced plot.

While the pace of Ken Campbell's adaptation of the nursery rhyme might have been gruelling for the cast, it and the bright costumes and intricate working props held even the youngest viewer spellbound for the duration. The costumes lent a quality of animation which fit in perfectly with the story, while props such as a human-sized mousetrap baited with real-looking sausage and a camera with a brilliant flashbulb were greeted by the audience with surprise at their capacities for functioning. Guest designer Jonathon Porter must be complimented on his originality and execution.

The Amazing Faz, a combination carnival and genius inventor,

was brought to life by Peter G. Eberhardt. His energy and ability to make this leading character remain so exciting from first to last line were amazing.

Prince wimps out

Faz's main concern throughout the story was to help wimpy Baron Wadd, played by Fred-Mike Comrie, win the games and thereby the Princess' hand, in competition with dashing Cyril, played by Trevor Hughes. No amount of slyness could help Wadd enough, and he ended up losing the Princess to Cyril, who lost her to Twoo when the pair held guests to the pre-arranged marriage at bay with machine guns in an effort to escape and elope.

The terrorism was halted by silly, serious, pompous and kind Old King Cole, who in keeping with the pantomime tradition of reversal of male and female roles was well portrayed by Judith Lynne. Darren R. Levstek's Old Queen Cole, whose muscular development put Baron Wadd's to shame, added something of a Barbara Woodhouse personality to the hilarity of the odd royal couple and the goings-on inside Buckingham Palace.

In the end, Twoo got the girl, Faz got Wadd as an assistant, and all lived happily ever after, except Cyril the Fiddler who got left in the cold.

Congratulations to the Theatre Centre on producing enchanting entertainment, and to the audiences who allowed themselves to become involved.

'Unknown prevails' at college art show

By BRIAN TRACY
Staff Writer

The work of award-winning artist George Raab is being highlighted this month at the Hennepin Art Gallery, Niagara College until Feb. 1.

The artist accompanied 35 of his intaglio prints at the opening of the exhibit Dec. 10 and held a workshop on his art during the day.

Mr. Raab, who was born in France and spent his early years there, studied his craft at the Erindale campus of the University of Toronto and Sheridan College, specializing in etching and printmaking.

His prints displayed at Hennepin show his love of nature. Remote areas, dead trees, stumps, bogs, rocks and water are all prominent in his work. There is no interference by man in this work, only the solitude of the wilderness where "the unknown prevails".

Through trips to isolated areas, Mr. Raab studies his subject: taking photographs, mental images and capturing "stray thoughts" and shaping them into poems.

He has a portfolio of poems which "correspond" to the visited scenes.

"There is a correspondance but not one-to-one, they are separate. Poetry is a language which I use to show how I feel and react. Etching is another language. I can say things with poetry I can't say with etching and vice versa."

From his home near Peterborough, Mr. Raab spent two years travelling through and experiencing Africa, the Middle East, the Arctic and Europe, storing images for future use.

"The more I travelled the faster things took place around me. I'd start one thing and then be led to another."

He starts the artistic process by photographing and sketching the chosen scene. He returns to his studio and develops the photographs. His first work on a specific scene is directly in

response to these photographs. "I use the photographs for reference to detail," he said, "but I use the sketches to compose and capture the atmosphere — to evoke the atmosphere."

Evoking the atmosphere is important because once back in the studio he doesn't attempt to exactly recreate the scene.

"My final prints don't mirror the scene but the feelings involved. They are a reference to what we are and of the tie to our primal beginnings."

Mr. Raab has spent a lot of time in the bush of various countries and has had encounters with lions, grizzlies and hyenas. He was scared at the time but later saw that fear and overcoming it as part of his desire "to be a harmonious part of life on earth."

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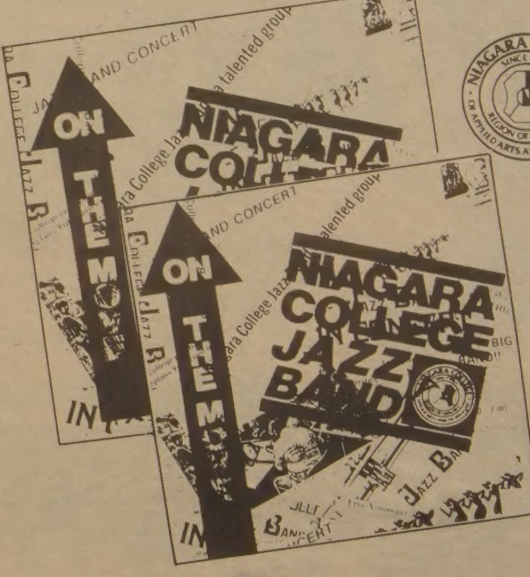
NOTE: Times listed are for registration.
Actual auditions may last longer.
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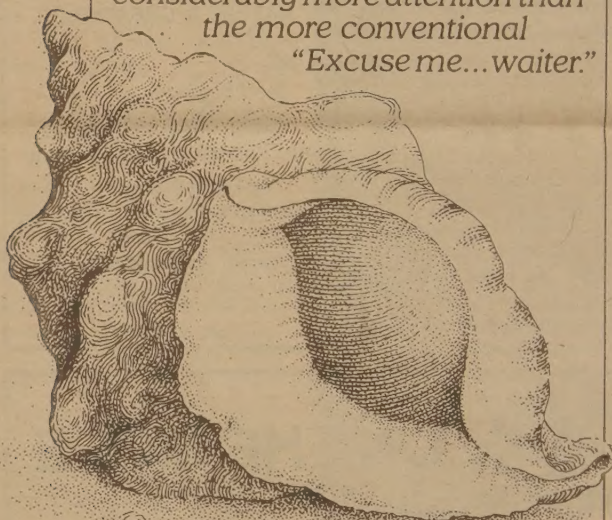
HOW TO CALL FOR THE BLUE.



CONCH SHELL

1

This technique was first established by residents of the Seychelles Islands who used it to attract passing pods of sperm whales. Each pod, consisting of one or more whales, produced a sufficient wake to permit local residents to host 12 consecutive international surfing championships. More recently, conch blowing has become popular at numerous seaside watering holes where it was found to attract considerably more attention than the more conventional "Excuse me...waiter."



SEMAPHORE

2

Or flag flapping as it is often called, enjoys considerable popularity among the nautically inclined. Practitioners of this particularly colourful form of communications have reported physical benefits such as an increase in the size of bicep, tricep and pectoral muscles. This has prompted one enterprising manufacturer of sporting equipment to introduce a new product called "Heavy Flags." This means that when calling for a Blue it is now possible to get bent into shape.

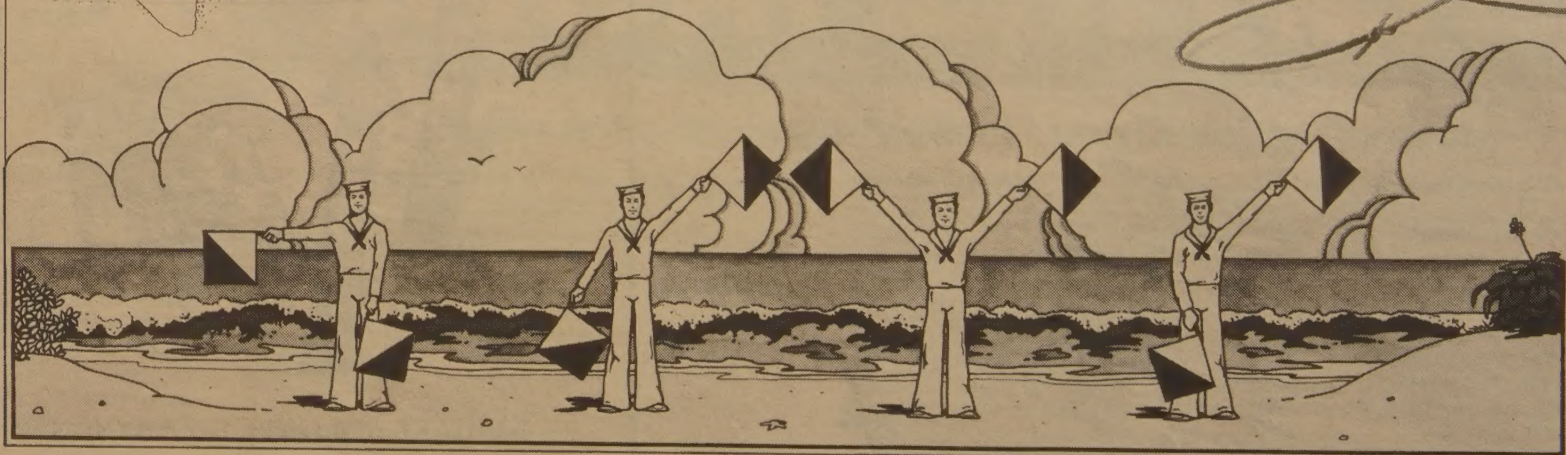


TIN CANS WITH STRING

3

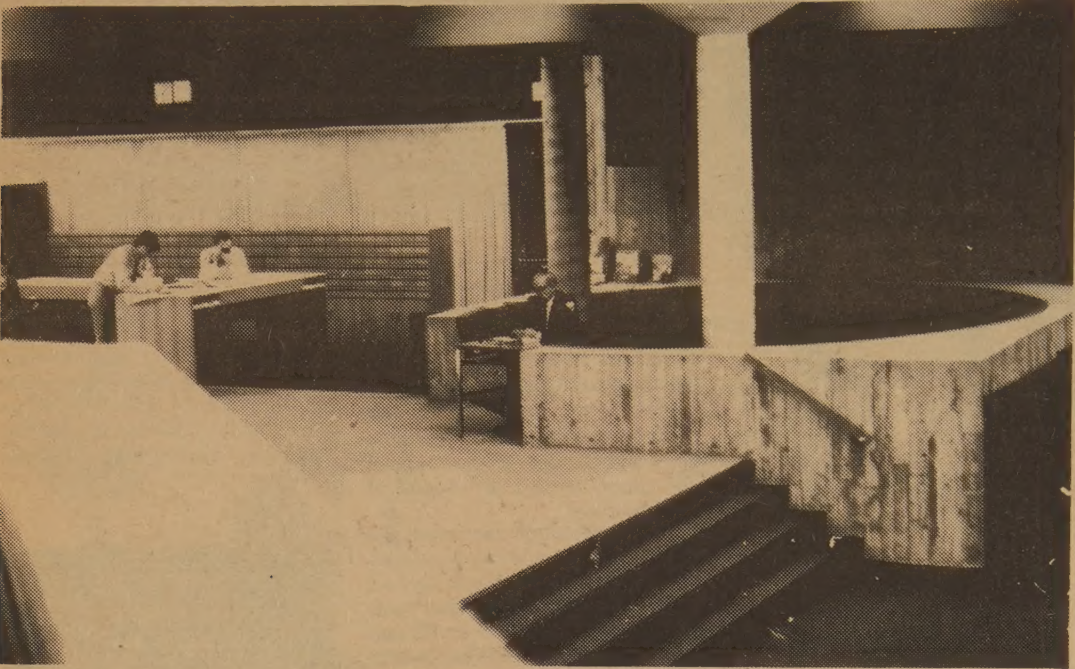
Success with this approach depends largely upon the size of the cans and the length of the string used. Most waiters or waitresses will show some reluctance at the prospect of walking about their establishment with 50 gallon oil drums affixed to their hips. An empty Blue can (preferably of the larger variety) is considered de rigueur. Users should be advised that calls across the bar are cheaper after six and on Sundays.

Important: Many first time users of this proven technique have complained of what is generally referred to as the "Lloyd Bridges or Jacques Cousteau effect." This can be remedied by making sure that cans are completely drained prior to transmitting or receiving messages.

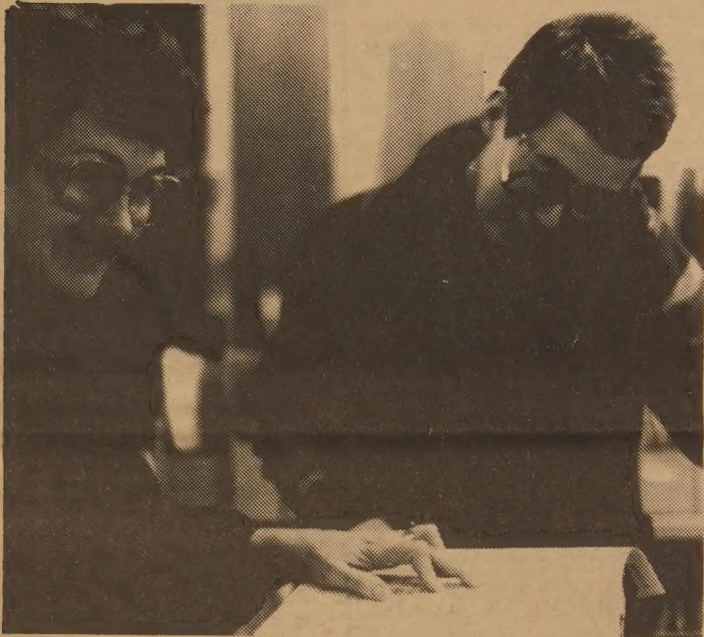
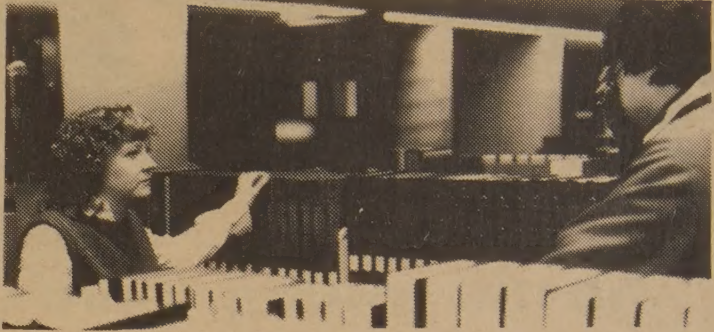
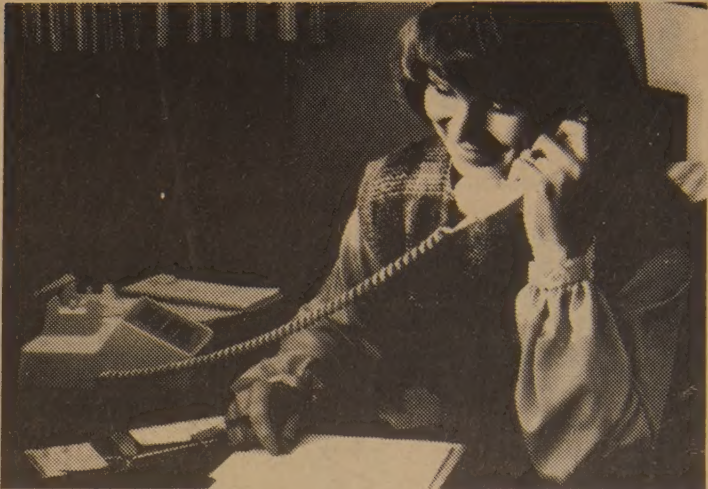


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SPOTLIGHT on



Steps to higher education



Administrator Barbara Fonfara gets help from Welland Vale librarian Maria Edelman.

Resource centres

The learning resource centres of Niagara's campuses are sources of information for the students of the college. The centres provide books, videotapes, periodicals, records and documents for those who need them.

Areas are provided within the centres for group or personal study.

Photos by Joe McCarthy, Marie Chamberland, Wayne Creighton, Heather Ritchie and Sean Condon.



Laureen Ventnor checks out a book.



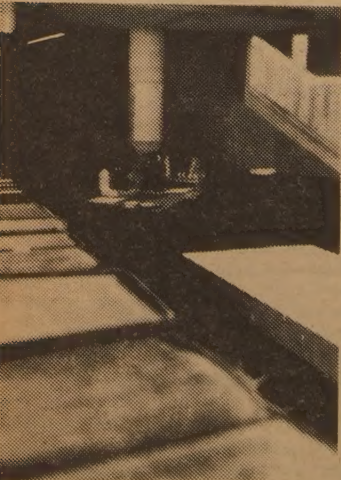
Circulation clerk Sandra Kerr keeps books coming and going.



Technician Charlotte Gyenge holds down the fort at the Mack Centre.



Audiovisual technician Dale Zinatelli re-binds old and tired books.



The reference clerk keeps a watchful eye on books — or is it the other way around?



Peace and quiet prevail as the presence of a security guard helps maintain calm in the Welland Campus Resource Centre.

SPORTS

Niagara Hockey



Wayne Conn of Niagara flips a shot high into the far corner against the Welland High School All-Stars to tie the score at two midway through the second period. Although they fell behind, the Knights rallied to win 5-3.

Stars to tie the score at two midway through the second period. Although they fell behind, the Knights rallied to win 5-3.

Skills and speed lead Knights to win

The Niagara Knights came back to edge the Welland High School All-Stars 5-3 in their third-annual meeting at the Welland Arena Jan. 11.

The win came one day after their strong victory over league-leading Penn State. Assistant coach Cam Wilson said the Knights played the exhibition as a skating game and were told to lay off the hitting against their younger and lighter opponents.

The secondary students broke in front of Niagara early. On a powerplay at 2:01, Kevin Tice of Notre Dame was left uncovered in the slot and converted a pass-out from behind the net. Starting goalie Kirk Patterson didn't have a chance on the play.

Niagara, using its superior speed, size and skills had several opportunities in the first but

Notre Dame goalie Mike Quizie played strongly and led his team into the first intermission with a 1-0 lead.

Early in the second period with the All-Stars shorthanded due to a tripping call, the Knights tied it up.

CROSS-ICE PASS

Breaking down the left wing Wayne Conn took a cross-ice pass from Mark Halliwell and fired a shot high to the far side, catching the goalie too deep in the crease.

The stars regained the lead at 5:49. Kevin Tice sent a pass behind the Knight defence to a breaking Gerry Gagnon of Confederation who flipped a shot over Patterson's left shoulder.

A screen-shot from the point by Gary McDonnell slipped through to tie the score once again.

A Niagara penalty for cross-checking gave the Stars a chance to get that one back and they did at 13:52 off the stick of Rob Sidey of Centennial.

Three minutes later Jim Olsson tipped a pass from the side through the goalie's pads to even the score heading into the third.

THREE CHANCES

With a chance to upset the Knights the Stars came out strongly in the final period and had three excellent chances to get the go-ahead marker in the first few minutes. Patterson handled the chances routinely and it was his team that went ahead to stay at 11:07.

Converting one of their numerous chances in the third, Dennis Imarino took a cross pass and poked it into an empty side.

Mark Halliwell completed the scoring with an empty net goal at 19:50.

The three stars of the exhibition were Dennis Imarino of Niagara College, Kevin Tice of Notre Dame and Dan Bisson of Confederation.

Exhibition losers

Coach Fred Bassi and the Niagara College men's hockey team are glad exhibition games don't count in regular season standings. The Knights' have played four exhibition games and lost them all, the last two coming Dec. 6 and 7 against the Kent State University Golden Flashes. Niagara was beaten by Humber and Sheridan Colleges in pre-season games.

Kent State came out strong in the first game and jumped to a 5-0 lead before Niagara could score. The Golden Flashes led 4-0 after one period and carried an 8-2 lead into the third period, enroute to an 11-6 win.

SCORE TWICE

Pete Calleri, Chris Baker and Jeff Dash scored twice for Kent State. Bob Lavin, Dominic Neito, Joe Calabrese, Al Carnes and Greg Galloway added singles.

Newcomer Jim Olsson, Carey Robert, Dennis Iamarino, Rob Wyatt, Gary McDonnell and Mike Thoms were Niagara's goal scorers.

TIGHTER CHECKING

The following night Niagara played a much tighter checking game but Kent State still prevailed by a score of 7-3.

Cam Bedard gave Niagara an early lead when he scored a shorthanded goal. Kent State then scored the next six goals of the game to take a 6-1 lead after two periods of play. Robert and Bob Thrower scored for Niagara to narrow the margin but Dave Tomna, with his second of the game, closed out the scoring.

Baker scored twice for Kent State with singles coming from Dash, Nieto, and Carnes.

"We were a little more spirited but still made some obvious mistakes," Mr. Bassi said.

Kent State is an independent school and brought a record of 14-2-1 with them into the games against Niagara.

League-leading Lions upset by Knights

The Niagara College men's hockey team began the new year on a winning note.

The Knights defeated Penn State University 8-4 in a well-played game at the Welland arena Jan 10. The loss was the first of the year for the Nittany Lions. Niagara has a record of five wins and three losses. Penn saw their record fall to five wins, a loss and two ties.

Cam Bedard gave Niagara a quick lead when he knocked home a loose puck just 26 seconds into the game. Penn tied the game when Rick Tullio's shot found the shortside on Niagara goalie Mark Heagle. Mark Halliwell restored Niagara's lead on a nice individual effort and George Arjeneau upped the count to 3-1 a couple of minutes later.

Steve Westfall narrowed the gap to one again when he scored directly off a face-off in Niagara's end. Halliwell gave Niagara back its two goal lead when he flipped a rebound behind the Penn goalie with only 22 seconds remaining in the period.

Bedard opened the second period scoring by stealing the puck from the goalie and batting it in. Penn State took advantage of a too-many-men-on-the-ice penalty to Niagara to narrow the margin to 5-3. Bobby Stemmler got the powerplay marker for the Nittany Lions. Niagara killed off a two-man disadvantage and was in the process of getting over

another penalty when Rob Wyatt broke away and scored a shorthanded goal at the 20 minute mark.

Jim Olsson went in alone early in the third period and slipped a backhand between the goalie's legs to make it 7-3 Niagara. John Rankel and Arjeneau exchanged powerplay goals late in the contest to make the final 8-4 Niagara.

Niagara coach Fred Bassi was pleased with the play of the entire team, especially goalie Heagle. "We rebounded well after the Buffalo State game," Mr. Bassi said.

Niagara outshot the Nittany Lions 38-29. The next league game for the Knights is Jan. 24 when they travel to Buffalo to play the Niagara University Purple Eagles.

Standings

The Niagara College men's basketball team trails league-leading Humber and Sheridan colleges by five games. With a record of three wins and six losses, the Knights hold down seventh place in the 11-team league.

The women Knights have yet to win a game and trail the front-running Mohawk Mountaineers by seven games. Niagara next sees action at Mohawk tomorrow evening.



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January bonspiel brings ladies 3rd

The Niagara College ladies' curling team made a strong third-place finish, runner-up to the C.M. Steele Trophy, at the Port of Call bonspiel in Port Colborne Jan 11.

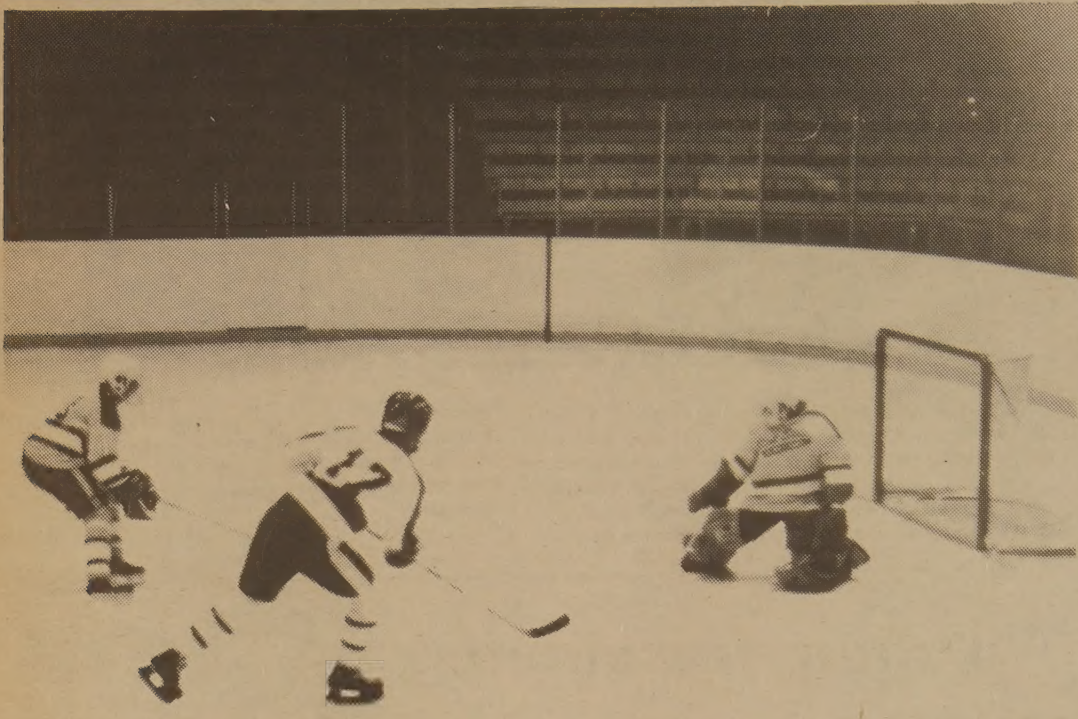
A Kitchener team skipped by Joyce Reutz took first place with 38 points, winning the Inco trophy. Winner of the C.M. Steele Trophy, with a second-place finish, was a Niagara Falls entry skipped by Shirley Marsh with 36 points.

The Niagara College rink, skipped by Nancy Roach, came up with 34 points in the two-game point system bonspiel. With 33 points, Norma Sieber's Port Colborne rink finished fourth, runner-up to the Inco Trophy.

In the first round of play, Nancy's team defeated Lynne Lee's Port Colborne team 12-6, but lost 10-8 to Shirley Marsh after an extra end in the second round.

SPORTS

Basketball
Golf



Not this time

Newcomer Jim Olsson was thwarted on this attempt but later did manage to score in his debut. The goal was far too little, however. The Kent

State Golden Flashes beat Niagara 11-6 in this game and again the next night 7-3.

Photo by Wayne Creighton

Triano:

Starts late but finishes first

By ANGUS GILLESPIE
Staff Writer

Many times sporting greats begin their careers late in life—late meaning anything older than 10 years old these days. Such names as Mike Bossey, Larry Bird and Jim Thorpe come to mind.

Golf, however, is a sport which seems to traditionally draw the attention of sports enthusiasts after the days of hockey, soccer and others.

Wayne Triano, co-ordinator of financial management, Niagara College, played his first golf game at the age of 20 in a tournament at Port Colborne. In a game where low score wins, he was awarded a fishing rod for having the highest score.

Tournament wins

Mr. Triano has been playing ever since and has improved so much he is now an accomplished golfer, with many tournament victories under his belt.

Among the tournaments he has won are the Cragburn Invitational in Buffalo in 1982, the Lookout Point club tournament and the Lookout Point Invitational in 1980 and 1982. The second invitational victory was worth a trip to Florida with his family. Each of these tournaments had a field of about 150 competitors.

Lookout Point is a prestigious golf club in Fonthill. Mr. Triano has been a member for many years now and practises four times a week in the summer and is the defending club champion.

Mr. Triano has twice played in the Ontario Amateur Championships where the best amateur golfers in the province gather. Players must qualify locally before being allowed to advance to the higher levels.

"Both times I competed, the tournament was held in Toronto," he said. The cut score is very dif-

ficult to make at this level, but Mr. Triano succeeded once.

He once competed in the Ontario Open in 1975. Here the top professionals and amateurs compete for the title of being the best golfer in Ontario.

Asked which courses he felt were the best in the peninsula, Mr. Triano mentioned Lookout Point and Cherry Hill in Fort Erie, the site of the 1972 Canadian Open. He said Niagara Falls and St. Catharines also have quality courses.

After that first tournament, Mr. Triano immediately knew it was a sport he wanted to pursue. "A lot of people start out in golf after they've worked for a number of years," he said. "It's like a businessman's game."

Some people may be turned off by the initial investment costs to play golf, such as golf clubs and membership fees, but Mr. Triano said it is a sport where everyone can play at his or her own level of ability, and when you break down the amount of time spent on the course against the costs, it is not really expensive.

Mr. Triano has lived in Fonthill for 24 years, is married and has two children. His son plays golf and has been a club member with his father since he was eight.

Tough putting

Mr. Triano took lessons from professional Gordon McGinnis who among others has taught Marlene Stewart-Streit and Cathy Sherk of Port Colborne.

He enjoys television coverage of golf tournaments because of the various swings and strategies used. He said putting is the most difficult aspect of the game because of the added concentration needed.

"You have to be able to block everything else, otherwise you ruin the shot," he said. "From a mental point of view it is the hardest part of the game."

Balanced. That is the word Mr. Triano used in describing his overall game. He said there are times when problems may arise in certain areas, but a little extra work usually corrects them.

If the name Triano sounds familiar, perhaps it is because Wayne's cousin is Jay Triano, the captain of Canada's national and 1984 Olympic teams.

Scholarships

Mr. Triano would like to see athletic scholarships in Ontario. An athlete in this province seeking an athletic scholarship must go elsewhere usually the United States. Jay Triano is a prime example. He accepted a basketball scholarship at Simon Fraser University in British Columbia mainly because Ontario does not offer them.

Mr. Triano who has been at Niagara College since 1968 coached the golf team in the early years before full-time athletic directors were instituted.

An all-round athlete, Mr. Triano plays hockey in the Pelham Oldtimers league and in his younger days went as far as Junior B. He also enjoys skiing and playing tennis.

This past year brought an accomplishment that was also a particular surprise. In 20 years he had never had a hole in one — until this year when he recorded three.

Superbowl XX

When the Chicago Bears take to the field in the New Orleans Superdome on Jan. 26, it will be the first time in more than 20 years they have played in the championship game. The last Bears' championship came in 1963 when they defeated Frank Gifford and the rest of the New York Giants 14-10.

Knights play better, but not enough to win

Being close is only supposed to count in horseshoes and hand grenades. Now it counts in basketball, too.

Though the Niagara College Knights' women's basketball team have yet to win a regular season game, their Dec. 11 home performance against the Centennial Colts was as close as they have come to victory.

The Knights were defeated 45-42 in a game which had both benches biting nails in the closing minutes. The result was a bit of a surprise — it took a Knight charge led by Kaye Smith and Marcy Vanderzanden to pull them back from a 19-point deficit.

"We played more as a team tonight," Kaye, a 16-point shooter, said after the game. "We were more enthusiastic."

The enthusiasm nearly won the match for Niagara, as they out-stuffed, out-shot and out-

rebounded the Colts in the final 13 minutes to come back from the short end of a 39-20 score. Kaye, in particular, headed the pack with her rebounding skills.

She was quick to credit her teammates with pacing the game and tightening the score. "C.Z. (Donna Czianski) pretty well controlled it," she said. "We'd run the ball, but she'd get it back into control."

"We're playing together now; we were slacking off before."

Marcy's drives toward the Colt basket broke up Centennial's momentum. The first-year Knight got the Colts into foul trouble, which pulled the visitors off the track. She ended up with 14 points, second high for the game.

Hughdel Stewart also had 14, leading the Colt stampede. Jennifer Gregoire had 11 and Karla Rice bagged eight for Centennial.

Tough games ahead for improving Knights

The Niagara Knights men's basketball team is hoping the new year will bring them greater success as the team holds a disappointing 3-6 record in OCAA league play.

Coaches Russ Stevenson and Barry Golob felt the team could have been .500 by the Christmas break but two heartbreaking losses in the final week of play ended any hopes for a winning record.

The team was definitely playing better in its last few outings before the break and if improvement continues, could still finish above .500.

The starting players are jelling together and the players coming off the bench are becoming more

and more effective when called upon.

Fred Jashanmal leads the team in scoring, averaging 14.9 points

per game. Marcel Langlois of the Algonquin Caats leads the league in scoring, averaging just under 25 points a game.

The Knights play their next two games on the road, travelling to Mohawk tomorrow night for a game against the Mountaineers and then moving on to Oakville on Friday for a game against Sheridan.

The Knights then return home for five consecutive games before ending the season on the road playing George Brown and Algonquin.

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STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS
UNDERSTAND

Enrolment increase shows industry rise, demand for trainees

A regional councillor said Niagara College's apprenticeship training programs are flourishing and more government support should be fostered to keep this vital program alive.

The apprenticeship program is critical to continued growth in the region since it provides trained workers for small business, Peter Sobol told the fourth annual Niagara Industrial Training Advisory Committee awards dinner Dec. 4. Small companies create the most jobs, not big business, he said.

Gordon Spiering, a St. Catharines auto repair shop owner, agreed with Mr. Sobol. One of his apprentices, Mark Langendoen, won the intermediate class award for the motor vehicle program. Gord's Auto Repair has only five employees.

Technology in the auto business is changing so fast, retraining programs are the only way employees can keep up, Mr. Spiering said.

Government and industry have to act fast before the impact of new technology hits the industries hard, he said. "There are not enough apprentices in the automotive field to meet the demand" for competent workers.

Dr. Tony Knowles, dean of technology, said the awards are a good incentive for the apprentices, who work at full-time jobs for

their sponsors as well as attending school part-time.

There has been a "significant increase" in enrolment for the apprenticeship programs, reflecting growth in industry and greater demand for this service, Dr. Knowles said.

The apprentice programs give a good balance between formal and practical training, Stan West, apprentice cook program co-ordinator, said. The sponsoring establishment gets a better-qualified employee with an appreciation for the whole hospitality industry. The quality and variety of food prepared by the graduates is an important benefit.

For the apprentices, the program gives them skills that may help them move up the ladder later on, Dr. Knowles said. Many apprentices leave their sponsoring employer for jobs with other, larger companies.

Mr. Spiering lost one employee he trained for four years to a larger company. Mark agreed with Mr. Spiering that a contract system is needed whereby an apprentice works for the sponsor for a certain number of years after completing his training. That way, large companies will not use the program as a cheap training ground for future employees, as they often do now, Mr. Spiering said.



Sandra James, a secretarial studies student, is the 1985 winner of the Rosemary Harris-Lowe Award for shorthand. Neil McGregor, chairman of hospitality and legal division, presents Sandra with a \$100 cheque while Margaret Freeman, short-hand co-ordinator, looks on from left and

Rosemary Cawthorn, who administered the test, watches from right. Sandra will receive a silver tray on Awards Night as part of the award named in memory of the college's first shorthand co-ordinator.

Photo by Sean Condon

No show for video if Marine course sinks

A video tape produced by the Niagara College media services department, promoting the Marine Emergency Duties (MED) program, is probably useless.

Unless the government "changes its mind," the MED centre will be closed March 31, Jacqueline Robarts, college president, said. The Board of Governors has approved the closing, but has not received confirmation from the provincial government, she said.

Media services was commissioned by the administration a year ago to produce a video tape responding to lack of numbers in the program, Keith Lindberg, media services manager, said.

The eight-minute 15-second video tape was designed to promote the program, telling where it is and what it does, he said.

The program, located in Port Colborne, provides Great Lakes' sailors with firefighting and other emergency training, but has suffered more than \$150,000 in losses since it started in 1977. It also needs several costly renovations.

Media services is "frustrated" but understands "this can hap-

pen," Mr. Lindberg said. The production team included Tom Pagonis and Jerry Salfi.

It is the first time media services has produced a tape that will not be used, Mr. Lindberg said. "I'm disappointed, but Jerry and Tom are more disappointed; they worked on its production."

The tape is now the property of George Kovacs, chairman of technology, and Dr. Tony Knowles, dean of technology.

The video "might not have been enough, but it certainly might have helped," Mr. Lindberg said.

Miss Robarts said it may be feasible to offer parts of the tape to another college. The only other Ontario marine school is at the Owen Sound campus of Georgian College.

Still, the government may not want the program cut and decide to fund it, Miss Robarts said.

Leaky situation

A malfunction with a hydostat system on the third floor over the Niagara News office caused water to rain down into the journalism technical room two weeks ago.

Precautions taken by Austin Jelbert, program co-ordinator, prevented serious damage to sensitive electronic equipment. After a flood last year, he has insisted that the machines be covered to protect against water damage.

Classifieds

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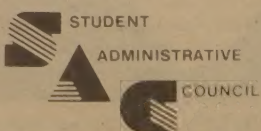
Shorthand student wins award

Elaine Van Beek, a second-year retail management student, has won the 1985 Woolco-Woolworth Award. Offering Elaine a \$750 cheque and congratulations is Don Pearson, co-ordinator of retail management. The award is presented annually to a first-year retail management student who is judged exceptional in academics and community involvement.

Photo by Sean Condon

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Hon. Gregory Sorbara, Minister
Alan K. Adlington, Deputy Minister